

Officials On Against Khrushchev

FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. accompanying Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have indicated they would like to see no meeting of the Soviet and U.S. officials.

into any more may-
one (Mayor Norris
Los Angeles) he really
back up his bags and
one official comment.

ached off the biggest
Khrushchev's U.S. tour
night by challenging him
ment that "We shall
Khrushchev angrily ac-
of distorting the re-
threatened to fly
back to Moscow.
Premier regained his usual
a sunny train trip
after a warm reception
the crowds here, made
has no intention of cut-
this tour.

er Henry Cabot Lodge,
assador to the United Na-
Khrushchev's official
Loggyn Thompson,
assador to Moscow,
quoted.

official complained: "Now
into one attack after
out old dead issues. It
may want votes, they
some other time."
indicated they believe
ashes with local ad
could adversely affect
on the cold war.

st to the reception giv-
Khrushchev by Paulson, San
Mayor George Christo-
friendly throughout. He
maced Mrs. Khrushchev
a bouquet of flowers.
anger-provoking ques-
ions, however, and Khrush-
chev's blow up half
times at a meeting with
for leaders Sunday night.

Rather, Auto Workers
said the labor group
effort to tone down ques-
had received no request
to glove approach.

leather
ment Station report for
ending at 7 a. m. Monday,
low 67; No precipitation;
precipitation through
61.6 inches; during the
period a year ago, 41.81

REGIONAL FORECAST
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Regions of Arkansas: Partly
and warm this afternoon,
Tuesday. High this af-
ternoon 80s central, mid to
northeast, high 80s to low
90s southeast; low 70s to
low 80s central, mid to
northeast and northwest;
low 60s to low 70s south-
west.

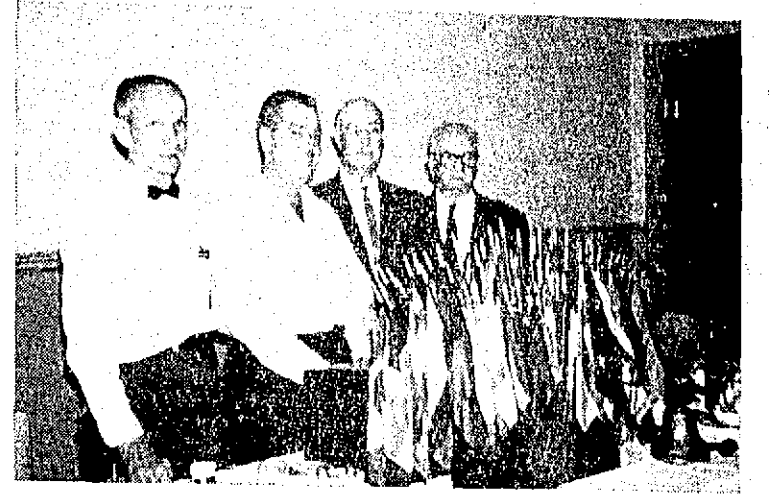
ANSAS: Partly cloudy
Tuesday. No important
weather changes. Lowest to
72. Highest Tuesday 88

A Gas Leak Has Them Crying



A HIGH PRESSURE gas leak on South Main street had repairs. The work was so close that it was impossible for a worker to stay with it any length of time. The escaping gas brings tears to the eyes of Tommy Doyle, center, and Reese Chambliss, right, as Olin Purdie, left, prepares to take his turn at the leak.

Rotary Governor Visits Here



DISTRICT GOVERNOR Claude Hughes made his official visit to the Hope Rotary Club last week and urged local Rotarians to attend the district meet at Hot Springs. Mr. Hughes discussed Rotary activities to the club. Guests were Newt Daniel of Prescott, Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, O. R. Martin of El Dorado and Cecil Gibson. In picture, left to right: Jim Cole, secretary; Frank McLarty, president; Gov. Hughes and T. S. Cornelius, past district governor.

Plane Flips Over, Three Escape Injury

A Waco plane carrying three persons ran off the runway and flipped over yesterday at Hope Municipal Airport and all the occupants escaped any serious injury. The pilot was Jim Turner of Nashville, Ark. The plane had just landed and ran off the runway. It was badly damaged in the flip-over, although the occupants were only shaken up.

Popularity Has Not Declined, Faubus Says

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A recent public opinion poll shows segregation-integration still is the dominant issue in the minds of Arkansas residents, Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today. The governor did not indicate what course feeling on the issue was taking. He said the poll showed his personal popularity had not declined significantly. "To state it conservatively," Faubus said, "the poll revealed nothing alarming where my personal interests are concerned." He indicated the poll showed a favorable reaction to a possible fourth-term bid. He said this question was included mainly for action and did not mean he planned to seek a fourth term. Faubus said the poll was made about a month ago shortly after Little Rock high schools opened on a partly-integrated basis. He did not disclose who made the poll.

All Around Town

Athletic Officials agree that all season tickets and money be turned in to E. H. Archer, Jr. or Cecil O'Brien as soon as possible. . . . or they may be turned in to the Booster Club meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the school. . . . it is absolutely necessary for a check to be made not later than Tuesday night. . . . Booster Club and Jaycees members selling the season tickets are urged to turn them in now. . . . An Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by Whitfield M. some Lodge No. 229 at 7:30 Tuesday night. . . . All Masons are urged to be present. . . . Friends of J. Eddy Ward will be happy to learn that his condition is improved. . . . Ward is a patient at Grady Hospital, Room 311, Schenck City, N. Y.

Moscow Now Sour on U. S. Reception

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio turned sour today on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reception in the United States. After days of assuring the Soviet people that Khrushchev was scoring a huge success, a broadcast advised the home folks U.S. officials "are even now doing their best to prevent him from meeting plain American citizens in a calm and friendly atmosphere."

Rail Workers Warned of 15c Hour Wage Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's railroads today notified their non-operating employees of a proposed 15-cent an hour wage cut. The reduction, management said, would bring wages in line with straight-time hourly earnings of production workers in all other industries. Nonoperating workers are those not directly involved with the movement of trains. They are clerks, telegraphers, station agents and similar personnel. Operating employees are engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and trainmen. The proposal was presented by rail carriers to local chair- men of the 11 railroad labor or- ganizations representing about 550,000 nonoperating employees. The announcement was made by the Interstate Commerce Com- mittee representing all railroads in the country. Along with the proposed wage cut the railroads called for an ad- justment of present health and welfare programs to coincide with programs of some other large in- dustries. Management said that a current hospital, medical and surgical in- surance plan for employees is en- tirely employee-financed. The com- pany will insist that it continue to be so financed, they said. Ten Short, chairman of the Western Railway Conference Com- mittee, said the proposed 15-cent hourly reduction is intended to restore the straight-time hourly earnings relationship between the railroad workers and produc- tion hands in all other industries. Short said the proposed cut is the amount by which wage in- creases for the railroad employes have exceeded those for other workers generally since 1953.

Senior Group to Organize Here Thursday

An organizational and planning meeting of Hempstead County Senior Citizens has been set for Thursday, Sept. 24 at 3 p. m. at the Saenger Theatre. Mayor George Frazier and Hope City Officials, County Judge U. G. Garrett, the Hope Kiwanis Club, and the Hope local office of the Employment Security Division are cooperating with the Governor's Commission on the Aging information and adoption of an older citizen organization program. Two planning meetings were held during the past week by the Senior Citizens Committee headed by George Bell of Spring Hill and E. M. Rucker of Hope. Tentative definite plans have been made and drawn up. Mayor Frazier urges the older group to come up with specific projects that can be immediately started. "What we do with this program is up to our older citizens," he said. Continuing he indicated that "the initiative and incentive for this program must be to provide what the older people themselves want. If the program dies on the vine it will be because our senior citizens do not come up with suggestions as to what they want to do."

U. S. Describes Red China as an Outlaw to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States today described Red China as an outlaw which has made itself totally unfit for U. N. membership by mass murder, atrocities and aggression. In a slashing attack on the Peking regime, former U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson told the U. N. General Assembly that the seating of the Chinese Communists would be a mockery of the U. N. Charter. "By every standard of national and international conduct," he asserted, "the Red regime of Peking is an outlaw. It has perpetrated mass murder and slavery upon its own people. It has confiscated without compensation hundreds of millions of dollars of the property of other nationals. It has thrown foreign citizens in jail without trial and subjected many of them to unhuman tortures. In nine years it has promoted six foreign or civil wars — Korea, Tibet, Indochina, the Philippines, Malaya and Laos. It continues to defy the United Nations decision to reunify Korea. It has flagrantly violated the Korea and Indochina international armistice agreements. It openly proclaims its continuing purpose to use force in the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait."

Top American Educator Dies at 93

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abraham Flexner, founder and first director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., died today at his home in suburban Falls Church, Va., after a brief illness. He was 93. During his long career as an educator, Flexner helped overhaul America's medical schools and had wide influence on the development of the modern university system in the United States, England and Germany. As a member of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, Flexner channeled millions of dollars from private philanthropies into education. He is credited with getting John D. Rockefeller Sr. to spend \$40 million dollars on the reorganization of American medical education between 1917 and 1927. In 1920 he got five million dollars from George Eastman for a medical school at the University of Rochester. From still other sources he raised 16 million dollars for Cornell. Years of study and teaching convinced Flexner that the country needed a small center where gifted scholars could concentrate on pure learning without the external trappings of a university. His suggestion for such a school, published in a book on American, English and German universities, led Louis Bamberger, a wealthy merchant, to put up eight million dollars for the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton. The institute opened in 1930 with Flexner as director, a post he held until 1939 when he retired.

Cub Scout Pack 92 will re-register for the coming year at Brookwood School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are eligible from last year must be present and boys, ages 8 to 11, interested in becoming a Cub should attend. . . . parents are asked to accompany their sons. . . . Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce sends in some startling facts about Arkansas' share of the Federal. . . . for instance if all the property in Arkansas were sold at present value the sum received still would be over \$96 million short of the state's share which is \$1,100,000,000. . . . Hempstead's share, based on a population ratio, is \$12,834,000. . . . Lafayette's part is \$8,607,000. . . . and Nevada County's share is \$7,187,000.

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U.S. Court Expected to Rule Today on the Dollarway School Case

Sentence of Death Upheld by High Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentence of Lonnie B. Mitchell, 23-year-old Union County Negro, convicted of raping a 77-year-old white woman at El Dorado last March 10. Mitchell's attorney based the appeal on the contention that police officers illegally obtained a confession from the defendant. The high court did not agree. Mitchell was accused of both raping and robbing the woman, but was tried only on the rape charge. Splitting 4 to 4, the Supreme Court reversed and remanded to Jefferson Circuit Court a \$36,500 judgment awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Bell Emberton for the death of her husband in an automobile-train collision. The judgment was against the Missouri Pacific Railroad. A MoPac freight train struck a car driven by C. C. Bell on Jan. 18, 1958. Bell was killed. The Supreme Court held that the trial erred in permitting Mrs. Emberton's attorney to tell the jury that absence of warning lights at the crossing amounted to negligence because there were lights at another crossing a block away. The second crossing is that of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway (Cotton Belt).

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Bennett Tells Court Ruling Is Very Important

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals announced it expects to rule later today in the Dollarway, Ark., school integration case. Attorney Gen. Bruce Bennett of Arkansas told the court it would be, in his opinion, the most important decision since the Supreme Court's momentous 1954 ruling on public school desegregation. The Arkansas official and attorneys for the Dollarway School district near Pine Bluff said administration of the state's pupil placement laws depend on the ruling. Bennett and Herschel Friday Jr., attorney for Dollarway, made impassioned pleas for the three-judge court to appeals to reverse Federal District Judge Axel J. Beck's order that three Negro children be admitted to the all-white school. "This case is of paramount importance in that it goes to the heart of the pupil assignment laws of our state," Bennett said. Bennett and attorneys for the school board argued that Beck was inconsistent in that he upheld legality of the placement laws, but disregarded their provisions in ordering admission of the three Negro pupils. They maintained approval of this action would have disastrous effects in all Arkansas' 437 school districts. George Howard Jr., Negro attorney of Pine Bluff representing the children, charged that the pupil place laws were a scheme to circumvent and not implement the Supreme Court decision. ST. LOUIS (AP) — An attorney argued today that under federal and state laws Arkansas public schools are required not to discriminate against students because of race, but there is no requirement the schools must be integrated. The argument by attorney Robert V. Light, representing the Dollarway, Ark., School Board, came at the opening of a hearing before the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. The board is seeking reversal of an order by U.S. District Judge Axel J. Beck at Little Rock to admit three Negro children to the all-white Dollarway school near Pine Bluff. The school district and the state of Arkansas have maintained that administration of that state's pupil placement laws hinges on the outcome of the case. The district has postponed opening of its school pending a ruling by the court of appeals. Judge Harvey M. Johnson of Omaha, Neb., waited until just before the hearing began to assign himself and Judges Martin D. Van Oosterhout of Sioux City, Iowa, and M.C. Matthews of St. Louis to hear the appeal. Judge Johnson is the new chief judge of the court of appeals. Light told the three judges the matter forbade discrimination but did not necessarily require integration in states with pupil placement laws such as those of Arkansas. Light said the Negro children in the Dollarway District have not exhausted administrative relief provided under Arkansas laws and therefore the case should not be in the court. The heart of the school district's case will be based on this premise, Light said. Robert L. Carter, Negro attorney representing the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, told the court the Negro children had never been advised of their rights under the pupil placement laws. They were denied admittance to the school by its superintendent, he said. Johnson questioned Light closely as to the motives of individual school board members in application. Continued on Page Three

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BIG TWO — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller whose name symbolizes capitalism, enjoys a laugh in New York City with number one Communist Nikita Khrushchev. — NEA Telephoto

Prescott News

Rotary District Governor Visits Local Club

Rotary clubs in 113 countries throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of C. A. Hughes, district governor of district 017 of Rotary International at the Rotary Club of Prescott on Tuesday, following a conference with local Rotary and committee chairmen.

Mr. Hughes also explained that Rotary International has awarded grants of more than \$3,000,000 in the past 12 years through its program of student fellowships, which enables outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own. As Rotary ambassadors of good will, since 1947, 1,292 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to students in 67 countries for study in 44 countries.

Mr. Hughes urged the local Rotarians to attend the Rotary District Conference to be held at Hot Springs in April and to make plans for the club to be well represented at the 51st annual convention of Rotary International to be held in Miami Beach, Fla. next May.

Mrs. Bemis Entertains '37 Club

Members of the '37 Contract Club were entertained with a dinner at her home on Tuesday. A large bowl filled with summer flowers was placed at a vantage point in the living room arranged for the players.

Mrs. Ralph Gordon won the high score award.

Other members included Mrs. S. B. Scott, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. A. V. Regnier, Mrs. Darrell Marsh, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. J. R. Bemis and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

Prescott Garden Club Meets in Fore Home

The first meeting of the club year of the Prescott Garden Club was held on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. V. Fore with Mrs. A. L. Turner and Mrs. N. N. Daniel co-hostesses.

Flower arrangements were furnished by Mrs. R. P. Hamby, Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Mrs. R. T. Murry and Mrs. W. P. Cummings.

Mrs. J. W. Teeter assisted by Miss Carol Scott and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly presented an informative program.

The hostesses served refreshments to the 19 members present.

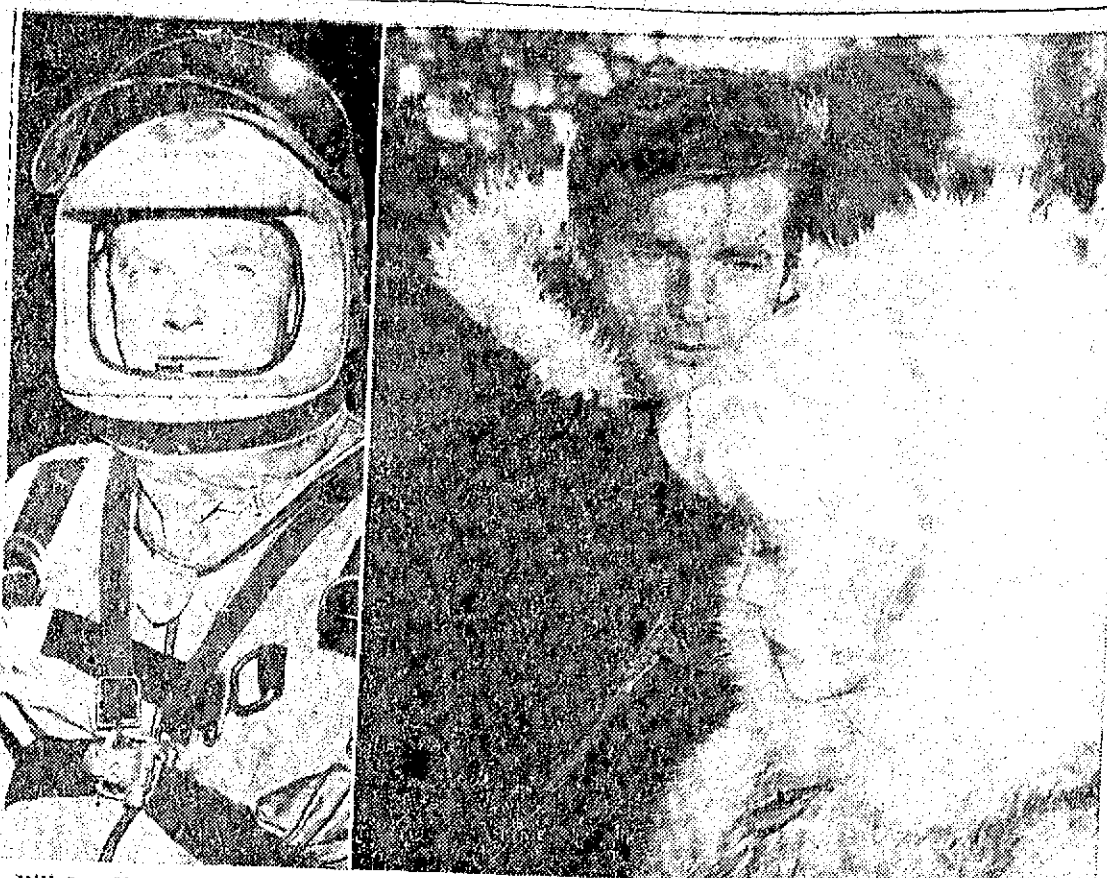
Woman's Body Tossed From Ship Friday

BOSTON (AP)—A winged and talented secretary of a university professor, returning from the Orient, was victim of violent death on shipboard after the world-girdling vessel left Boston, investigators said today.

The savagely battered body of Lynn Kauffman, 23, pretty Chicago divorcee, was found in Boston harbor Saturday, a day after the Dutch passenger-cargo steamer Utrecht sailed for New York.

The Utrecht cleared Commonwealth Pier, Boston, at 6:15 p.m. Friday. Conversation was held with the girl, through her cabin door, at 6:55 p.m.

In addition to the crew and a pilot, the ship carried 11 passengers. They included Juanita Spencer, wife of Prof. Stanley Spencer of the Washington University, St. Louis. Prof. Spencer, who was not aboard, had employed the young woman two years ago as secretary and during the past year as interpreter in his Paris



Bill Lundigan, left, explores space for TV viewers this fall. For those who want to go far on terra firma, Dorothy Provine and Roger Moore, right, bring "The Alaskans" to the home screen.

Rose Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Eppler

On Tuesday afternoon the Rose Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Eppler for the first meeting of the club year with Mrs. Bryon Moody assistant hostess. Spider lilies and dried arrangements decorated the rooms.

Mrs. J. W. Oates, president, presided and conducted the business. Mrs. Moody, program chairman, introduced Mrs. J. A. Cole of the Prescott Garden Club who gave an informative program on "Drying and Processing Flowers." Flower arrangements were judged and Mrs. Jesse Porter won first place and Mrs. Oates won second.

A dessert course was served to the 10 members and Mrs. Cole.

B&P Club Observes Fifteenth Birthday

Prescott Business and Professional Women's Club observed its 15th birthday with a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Lee Hotel. The club colors of gold and green were used in the lovely flower arrangements that decorated the tables. Mrs. Ruth Buchanan gave the invocation.

The club president, Mrs. Hazel Woolsey, introduced out of town guests and then asked each member of the club to stand and introduce herself. Mrs. Agatha Cox, Mrs. Maudine White and Mrs. Mildred White gave two vocal selections. Sara Janner Bryson rendered two piano solos.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Margie Harrod, Arkansas Federation President, gave an interesting talk on the membership card, telling of the advantages and responsibilities of being a member of the B&P Club. District Director Trebbie Shaw and State Legislative Chairman Mattie Hackett both spoke briefly.

Greetings were brought to the club from members of the Hope, Anglin, Arkadelphia and Stamps Lewisville clubs. The emblem benediction was sung with Miss Elizabeth Francisco accompanying on the piano.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis returned from Little Rock on Wednesday where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bemis and other relatives.

Ed Bryson left Wednesday for the U of A where he is enrolled as a sophomore.

Mrs. Frank Hattom Jr. and Miss Frances Thrasher attended a meeting for Home Economic Instruction at Henderson State Teachers College on Wednesday.

Miss Betty Hendrix left last week for Searey where she is enrolled at Harding College.

Mrs. Madison Ingram is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gann in Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gann in Minneapolis, Minn.

A-1c and Mrs. Ronnie Munn and Ronnie Jr. of Randolph Air Force Base have been recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Munn.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF H. B. HOSKINS, deceased

No. 1310

Last known address of decedent: 703 East Third Street, Hope, Arkansas.

Date of death: August 21, 1959.

An instrument dated March 10, 1958, was on the 9th day of September, 1959, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereof.

A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 11th day of September 1959.

Guy E. Basye

Executor

1020 East Third Street

Hope, Arkansas

Sept. 14, 1959

Sept. 14, 1959

Sept. 14, 1959

Sept. 14, 1959

Sept. 14, 1959

Sept. 14, 1959

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Audit Group to Talk Highway Financing

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Legislative Joint Auditing Committee is expected to discuss Highway Department finances at a meeting Saturday.

A report which the committee asked for several months ago is to be presented, showing the Department's federal and state fund estimates for the next 10 years.

The committee has been discussing the need for a 21 million dollar highway bond issue which was approved by the 1959 Legislature. The State Highway Commission has given an opinion on the need for the bonds. The Commission must decide on issuing the bonds.

The committee also will take up audits of state colleges and other agencies.

ended this month.

There is every sign he will face the same kind of White House opposition in the new session beginning in January. Johnson's attitude is likely to be the same as in the past—that it is better to create laws than to create issues.

Whether this course will be politically beneficial to the Democratic leader remains to be seen. When voters came despite his efforts to trim bills to avoid them, Johnson lost some political force.

On the other hand, he may have strengthened his appeal to the moderate wing of his party which will have a great deal to say about which aspirant is chosen as the 1960 Democratic presidential nominee.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) would like to enhance his bid for the nomination by obtaining passage of a minimum wage increase on top of his participation in the adoption of a labor control bill.

There will be a lot of opposition to raising the wage minimum, some of it from Southern Democrats.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who scattered his shots widely in the last session, wants a general farm bill passed which will give him an appeal to the rural areas of the Midwest. He must depend on them primarily for nomination support.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) also has a stake in a new farm bill. He is expected to continue the drumfire of criticism he has directed at the Eisenhower administration for its defense and space policies.

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Won't Oppose McClellan, Faubus Says

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said again today that he would not oppose Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) if the senator seeks re-nomination next year.

"Furthermore," Faubus said, "I don't think anybody could beat McClellan if he runs."

Faubus said he was "aware that some of my political enemies" would like to see a rift between him and McClellan but he indicated nothing of the sort was in prospect.

Pressed for comment on whether he would run for the Senate if McClellan does not seek re-election, Faubus said:

"I haven't made plans that far in advance."

Then he added cryptically, "If he doesn't run, the field is wide open."

Faubus declined to say whether he numbered Associate Justice Jim Johnson of the Arkansas Supreme Court among his friends or his enemies. Johnson recently issued statements criticizing McClellan.

PSC Hearing Resumed on Bell Rates

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Public Service Commission today resumed presenting its case in a hearing involving a proposed three million dollar a year telephone rate reduction.

The PSC will cross-examine witnesses presented by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in previous hearings, in opposition to the commission's contention that Bell made too much money last year off its present rates, and ordered the firm to show cause why its rates shouldn't be cut by three million dollars annually.

In lengthy testimony by company witnesses, it was maintained that Bell didn't make any excess profits, and that because of inflation and the devalued dollar it actually didn't make enough on its Arkansas investment. Bell then countered with a request for a \$425,000 a year fringe rate increase.

The state allows a 6 percent return on utility company investments. An accountant, Richard W. Walker of Chicago, an accountant, said Aug. 10 that Bell made 6.2 percent last year, but because of inflation this was in reality only 4.9 percent.

The PSC said it believed Bell earned an 8 per cent return.

Lions Plan Fund Drive for Blind

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Officials of Lions Clubs from throughout Arkansas yesterday discussed a fund drive to finance expansion of the Southwest Rehabilitation Center for the Blind.

The Lions want to raise \$150,000 and put it with \$300,000 in federal matching funds to construct two dormitories, a recreation hall and a dining hall.

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Red Premier Abandons Security Rules

By ARTHUR EDSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev today flung off still more of the security restraints and fixed schedules of his American tour.

A man who obviously doesn't like to be told what he can and can't do, the Soviet Premier swept into the discard plans for him to start a tour of the San Francisco area with a visit to a supermarket.

Instead, he decided to go to the Longshoremen's Union Hall.

This junked a night of planning by security officials and left a lot of policemen idly staked out on a route that Khrushchev didn't use.

It also had the security people jittery. After Khrushchev had seen the union hall, he boarded a 40-minute tour of San Francisco harbor.

Khrushchev has been showing increasing irritation with security precautions ever since he reached the West Coast. He was little short of furious when overruled in Los Angeles on a desire to visit the Disneyland amusement park.

Sunday, he spoke of himself as finally out of "house arrest." He popped off a special train bringing him to San Francisco and mingled with people at stops along the way.

The Premier began today with a further show of independence from the planning and restrictions.

He bounced out of his hotel at 7:30 a.m. and took an unscheduled two-block walk, pausing for a little sidewalk superintending of operations of a garbage truck, and waving at girls riding cable cars.

Khrushchev was disappointed if he had hoped to find covers and applause at the Longshoremen's hall. There wasn't anybody there except a gray-shirted union employee who told him, "We wish you peace."

Union leaders had sent the premier in invitation to come down East studies.

Lynn made her home with the Spencers in Clayton, Mo., outside St. Louis.

It was Mrs. Spencer who talked with Khrushchev through the door. Dr. Michael A. Longo, medical director and one of the 100-odd medical corps is growing.

However, the head several multi-late such contravention subjects as the head of the body, mum wage and general construction.

Longo said he found no bad vectors Johnson was forced to narrow the scope of what the Democrats read as progressive legislation in the session which

Johnson Has Some Due-Bills Maturing

By JACK BELL

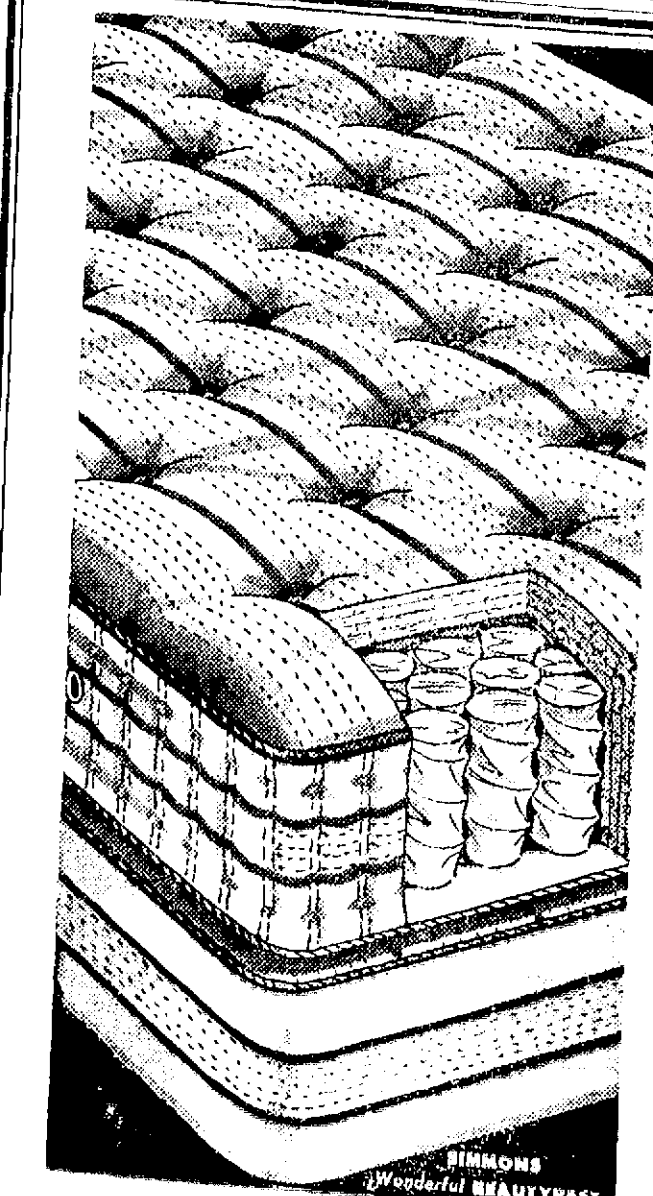
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has some political due-bills maturing in January which could make the next session one of Congress' liveliest.

Johnson will be under pressure from the Senate's liberal Democrats to wangle passage of legislation to which they can point as progressive when the party delegates sit down to write their presidential campaign platform.

The majority leader, who likes to keep to the middle of the road, has some informal commitments which may become before the Senate before the end of the year.

Johnson himself has promised the multiplicity of the dollars a year of government insurance to be the cause of widespread unemployment.

He has a string of promises to narrow the scope of what the Democrats read as progressive legislation in the session which



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SOCIETY

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Friday Bridge Club Meets in McCloughan Home
Mrs. M. M. McCloughan was the hostess for a meeting of her Friday Bridge Club on September 18. Spider lilies and roses graced the home in lovely floral arrangements. Club members and guests, Mrs. John Britt, enjoyed the afternoon.

High score winners were Mrs. C. Lewis and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. A salad plate and coffee were served the two tables of players during the refreshment hour.

Jr. - Sr. P.T.A. Meets
The Jr. St. P.T.A. met Sept. 17 in the Jr. High Auditorium with Mrs. George Wright, president presiding.

Rev. W. C. Land opened the meeting with prayer followed by the presidents message given by Mrs. Fred Ellis. After all the new teachers were introduced lead drinks were served.

Patmos P.T.A. Meets in School Library
The Patmos P.T.A. met Wednesday Sept. 16 in the school library with Mrs. Portus Gilley presiding.

Mrs. Floyd Rogers gave a very inspiring devotional followed by the business session. Mrs. Clyde Mosier welcomed four new members.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Mosier and Mrs. Fairrell Rider.

Mrs. Charles Floyd Hostess to Sweet Home HD Club
The Sweet Home HD Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Floyd Sept. 18 for their regular meeting.

Mrs. B. J. Warkner, president, gave a very interesting talk on the County Council Board meeting. Others giving reports on various subjects were: Miss Hazel Cummings, Health and Safety; Mrs. W. T. Yarbber, Home Furnishing; and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, Home Management.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Alford Paul.

Hempstead County Council of HD Clubs Meets in Graham Home
The Executive Board of the Hempstead County Council of HD Clubs met in the home of the Council President, Mrs. Earnest Graham Sept. 17.

Mrs. Graham presided over the business session which included a discussion for a workshop to be held Sept. 24 at the Hempstead County Court house, the District HD meeting to be held in Hope Oct. 27, and the council Christmas party. The yearly council report was read and discussed.

Coming and Going
Mrs. H. E. Thornton is visiting the Kenneth Wakefield family in Texarkana.

Mrs. George Newbern returned Friday from a visit with her sister Mrs. H. C. Johnston, in Little Rock.

George Frazier and Dale Dunn left Saturday for St. Louis to attend the Mo-Ark Kiwanis District Convention, Sept. 20, 21 and 22. They will accept an Achievement Award on behalf of the local club.

The Glen Williams family of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mrs. Glen L. Williams and Misses Marie and Nannie Parkins.

Miss Lillie Allen arrived Sunday from South Carolina to spend a few weeks with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones had as their weekend guests Mr. and

Hard to Keep From Losing Out on Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There's this very rich married lawyer who wants to marry another girl. Then there's his wife who is always taking his handfuls of pills, and her psychiatrist, who is also her lover. Then there is a prowler who is probably the noisiest burglar in TV history. After a lot of strange talk and prowling, the rich married lawyer is dead, and his wife has lost all touch with reality.

That, in a very long paragraph, is I think, the gist of the first Sunday Showcase on NBC Sunday night. The play was an original—believe me, that's the word—play by S. Lee Fogartian called "People Kill People. Sometimes."

I got lost somewhere between the first part when everybody stood around and talked and the last part when everybody stood around and screamed.

Geraldine Page played a very convincing neurotic and so did everybody else, if they were all supposed to be neurotics.

Shortly after the Showcase Loreta Young swept through her door with a special hour long show, "The Road," which opened her new season on NBC-TV.

Miss Young plays a very disapproving, nervous woman with a brain tumor, who is trying to find herself. She does, and also goes back to her husband, after a visit to Lourdes.

The film was made in France, and the Lourdes portion would have been fascinating had the film not been burdened with such a soap-opera plot.

Friday night there was "American Pauses in September," another NBC special. This was notable for Gene Nelson joining a marvelous dance through the streets of Bernadette and all over the ship, Queen of Bernadette. The rest seemed repetitious— from other shows, other times—and a little slow-paced.

"To Tell the Truth," CBS' often amusing panel show, moves to a new time next month. From Oct. 1 on it will be seen on Thursday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. It's old Tuesday night spot will be occupied by a new comedy series, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," starting Sept. 28.

Tom Poston, now a continent apart from Steve Allen, soon will have his own show—an audience participation program in the late

Mrs. Phil Jones of Arkadelphia.

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Mitchell La-Grone, Hope; H. G. Good, Rt. 1 Hope; Mrs. Tom Purvis, Hope; Kennedy, Phinley, Hope; Mrs. George Waddle, Hope; Mrs. George D. Martin, Renshaw; D. E. Powell, Rt. 1, Hope; Mattie Sanders, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Homer Cobb, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Roy Thrash, Hope; Mrs. Clarence E. Turner, Hope; Darlene Dixon and baby girl, Mineral Springs; Mrs. Tom Purvis, Hope; Mrs. Noble Thomas Washington; T. L. Compton, Hope; Mrs. William C. Gentry, Hope; H. G. Good, Rt. 1, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell LaGrone III announce the arrival of a baby boy born Sept. 18, 1959.

Branch
Admitted: Marvin Allison, Rt. 1 Hope; Mrs. Vernon Eagan, Rt. 1 Hope; Mrs. Nora Mosier, Fulton; Bonnie Mitchell, Bleivins; Roy Rogers, Patmos; Horace Vines, Patmos; Reana Spearman, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Gene Towall and baby boy, Hope; Roy Rogers, Rt. 1 Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eagan announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Sept. 20, 1959.

September Is 'College Month'



SEPTEMBER is "Off to College" month in America. Pictured above on the campus of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. L. Norman Moore, and daughter, Anita Sue, center, of Hope, Ark. Miss Moore is a first year student at William Woods.



Mrs. Richard Lynn Hunt

Richard Lynn Hunt Weds Miss Shirley Stratton
Miss Shirley Stratton carried a white Bible, gift of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. David N. Hicks when she became the bride of Richard Lynn Hunt in the Central Christian Church of Waco, Texas on Saturday evening. White orchids and Stephanotis adorned it. She wore a bracelet which had belonged to her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Dessie Stratton.

Rev. Herbert L. Polmar performed the ceremony in Central Christian Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin Stratton, 2301 Columbus Avenue, wore a white gown de la fille wedding costume with dome silhouette, empire waist and full train. Re-embroidered lace covered the bodice and sleeves, and a crown of pearls held her veil.

Bridal attendants were princess style white tulle dresses with shirred chiffon bodices and butterfly bows in back. On their heads were white tulle leaf crowns with shadow circular veils. They carried cascading bouquets of red roses with tulle. Mrs. Earl Brackton of Blount, Miss., was matron of honor. Miss Mary Ruth Spence maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Myers of Wichita Falls, Miss. Mary Marcia Kennedy of Houston, Mrs. Michael Landrum, Patti Hicks of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, she wore a hairdress of garnet roses. Brad Hicks of Ft. Worth, also a cousin, was ring bearer, wore a garnet rose boutonniere.

Travis D. Hunt of Hope, Ark., brother of the groom, was his best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Hunt of Hope. Gerald Stratton, Lufkin and Leslie M. Stratton Jr., brothers of the bride, Thomas Edward Hayes of Dallas, Bert S. Chamberlain of Hope were groomsmen. Ted Roby of Dallas and Clyde D. Wright of Okemah were ushers. Leland Fox was soloist. Dr. Herbert Colvin, organist, viewed that looked like a floating crap game.

The long, orange and red train was loaded with gullies, furtive Soviet security men and nervous-looking American security men. Up ahead, Army helicopters hovered protectively over the train. Alongside, police cars raced along parallel highways.

Sheriff's deputies guarded the brides. In some yards, uniformed police stood watch from the tops of freight cars. In the mountain passes, we had expected Indian scouts.

Then at Santa Barbara, the poor shepherd who made good as the chairman of the United States of Ministers of the United States Socialist Republics decided to do a little waste-stopping.

He emerged smiling, waving, clasping his hands over his head like a Russian Tony Galento. He shook hands with the people and "the people," Nikita Khrushchev announced, "are wonderful—the people want peace."

A little girl of about six waved and the master of the Kremlin waved back. He was touched, he said—"just think, a little girl waving at a Communist!"

Back aboard he came and later, just when we were beginning to think the unpredictable Mr. Khrushchev would stay put for awhile, he suddenly showed up in the press cars, preceded by six Soviet halfbacks.

Photographers screamed from the tops of seats. Reporters closed in. Khrushchev moved forward from car to car, his party commanding the aisle while reporters raced after him over the backs of seats.

Khrushchev talked easily, shooting in all directions. No, he didn't bother to notice the missile center at Vandenberg Air Force Base—"We've got enough of our own and ours are better."

MORE

Bennett Tells

Continued from Page One

tion of the pupil placement laws. The appeals court is hearing the case a month ahead of schedule. The case previously had been set for the November docket, but the appeals court gave it emergency handling at the request of attorneys for the district and Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett.

Herschel Friday Jr., attorney for the district, said the decision of the appeals court "should serve as a guide for every other school district in the state" because the case tests pupil placement laws.

The district has postponed opening of the Dollarway School until a decision is made. The fall term had been set to open Sept. 8.

Bennett, appearing at an earlier hearing as a friend of the court, said upholding the lower court's decision would "torpedo the pupil placement laws throughout the nation."

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People contend delay in integration would cause them irreparable harm.

Khrushchev Gets Into Arguments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Outspoken Nikita Khrushchev, who seems to plunge into an argument at every formal dinner, changes his pace again today.

His schedule calls for sightseeing by boat and by automobile, with a look at a housing development, a supermarket and a drug store.

Nowhere—at least until tonight—is he likely to run into a dispute similar to the one he had Sunday night with seven American labor leaders.

At this dinner, so the union leaders reported, Khrushchev vigorously defended his system and his policy, including the putting down of the revolt in Hungary.

Those who started the Hungarian revolution, Khrushchev said, were "hooligans and saboteurs."

The labor leaders said they defended the capitalist system just as vigorously.

So the Soviet Premier's summary of the debate seems fair enough.

"Our positions are irreconcilable," Khrushchev was quoted. "Today should be different."

Along with sightseeing, Khrushchev will drop in on the San Jose plant of the International Business Machine Corp., lunch with the workers in the cafeteria and look at the big electronic monsters that so intrigued him at the American fair in Moscow.

For reasons never made clear, a trip to the Stanford research

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MORE

DOROTHY DIX

Well, at Least He Had a Name

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have been married over twenty years. My mother-in-law has always said she was married two and a half years when my husband was born. I have just found out it was two and a half months. I come from a highly respected family and I sure wouldn't have married him had I known the truth. I am very unhappy about it and my nerves are going. My husband doesn't know about it and I live in fear for the day he will find out.—Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken: I sincerely hope that the worst heartbreak you'll ever face is the knowledge that your in-laws made a mistake, which they did everything to rectify, then raised a fine son whom you have been happy to have as a husband for twenty years.

Aren't you being a bit "holier than thou"? Would you be better off with a drunk, or philanderer as a husband, simply because he had been born nine months, at least, after his parent's marriage? Your husband, I'm sure, is mature and sensible enough to face the truth without histrionics. Is your own life so perfect that you've never slipped once? You have nothing to be ashamed of, your husband certainly is gullible, your in-laws have had a lifetime of regret, so I can't see why your nerves are in a bad state. The kindest and best thing for you to do is forget you ever heard the story. There are more important things in the present. Let this bit of ancient history lie among the dead sea scrolls.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband, who is 43, seemingly intelligent and employed as a sales-

institution at Menlo Park was canceled.

Tonight, when Mayor George Christopher presides over a dinner, Khrushchev will return to formal speech-making.

Sunday turned into another typical Khrushchev day, with comedy, scenery, joviality and fireworks all jumbled together.

The fireworks, appropriately, were saved for the night.

It would have been a rare sight: Khrushchev, who speaks for the toilers of the Soviet Union, and the union leaders, who represent millions of U.S. workers, sitting down to a fancy dinner in the swank Mark Hopkins Hotel.

No outsiders were present. All that is known of what went on comes from a news conference held by the labor leaders.

Until this meeting, the Sabbath was relatively calm for Khrushchev—and a warm reception at the hotel had put him in fine humor.

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No outsiders were present. All that is known of what went on comes from a news conference held by the labor leaders.

Until this meeting, the Sabbath was relatively calm for Khrushchev—and a warm reception at the hotel had put him in fine humor.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband, who is 43, seemingly intelligent and employed as a sales-

institution at Menlo Park was canceled.

Tonight, when Mayor George Christopher presides over a dinner, Khrushchev will return to formal speech-making.

Sunday turned into another typical Khrushchev day, with comedy, scenery, joviality and fireworks all jumbled together.

The fireworks, appropriately, were saved for the night.

Col — Comfortable
KAENGER

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ROSALIND
RUSSELL

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ONE DAY ONLY

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WIFE!

THE REBEL
SET

THE JET-HOT
AGE!

SPEED
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Dodgers Jump Into Lead by Licking Giants

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Los Angeles has wrested the National League lead from the San Francisco Giants but Milwaukee is breathing down the Dodgers' necks only one half game back.

Warren Giles, the National League president, might as well start flipping coins and drawing plans for a playoff. If this race doesn't wind up in a two-way or even three-way deadlock, he will be a lucky man.

After Sunday's 8-2 Los Angeles victory that knocked the Giants from a first-place tie into third place, a full game behind, both the Dodgers and Giants have five games to play, all on the road. The Giants will play day games at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday while the Dodgers are playing night games at St. Louis. They will switch opponents for three final games next weekend.

In the meantime, the Milwaukee Braves, 8.5 winners over Philadelphia Sunday, have six to go. They can tie the idle Dodgers to night if they can beat Pittsburgh at Forbes Field behind Warren Spahn. The Braves also play night games at Pittsburgh Tuesday and Wednesday. They move home for a final three-game set with the last-place Phillies.

The Dodgers completed a three-game sweep over the Giants in the final series to be played at Seals Stadium.

A two game Giant lead of Saturday morning melted when the Dodgers took a day-night doubleheader. Sunday's defeat dropped San Francisco out of the lead for the first time since Aug. 4. It was the first time the Dodgers had held undisputed possession since July 29.

With Johnny Podres opposing Same Jones, the Giants' 20 game winner, Duke Snider got the Dodgers off to an early lead with his 23rd homer. The Dodgers chased Jones and added another run in the second, two more in the seventh and sewed it up with four in the ninth. Larry Sherry, Sandy Koufax and finally Clem Labine followed Podres, who gave away during a two-run Giant rally in the eighth.

Labine had the bases loaded with nobody out in the ninth but struck out pinch hitter Leon Wagner and got Eddie Bressoud to bounce into a game-ending double play.

It took a veteran from the American League, Mickey Vernon, to spark a Milwaukee ninth-inning rally that beat the Phillies. The Braves saw a 5-3 lead disappear when Carl Sawatski hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Vernon's single drove in the first Braves run in the first half of the second scored when Harry Anderson fumbled the ball. Bobby Avila, another ex-American Leaguer, knocked in the third run off Robin Roberts with a single.

Hank Aaron's 39th homer in the first and Eddie Mathews' 11st with a man on in the third helped build up a 4-0 lead for Lew Bueche. The Braves' 21-game winner was knocked out in the sixth and Joey Jay held off the Phils until the ninth. It was Jay's sixth victory and Roberts' 16th defeat. Pittsburgh clinched fourth place when Vern Law won his 18th, a 10-1 romp over Cincinnati. Dick Stuart led the Pirates with four singles.

St. Louis came from behind with an extra base barrage to whip Chicago 11-4. Hal Smith hit a two-run double and his 19th homer and Stan Musial chipped in with a two-run homer, hit No. 2,200 of his career. Vinegar Bend Mizell was the winner in relief over Don Elston.

White Sox faltered again and failed to finish at least a pennant when they lost to Detroit 5-4 while Cleveland was knocking off Kansas City 4-3. New York downed Boston 4-2 and Camilo Pascual of Washington won his over Baltimore.



In colorful corduroy comfort, two colorists display new styles which are highlighted by vests. At left is a sports jacket and slacks outfit. At right, a three-piece suit with reversible vest.

Yerger Stuns Pine Bluff's Merrill 25-6

By PAT CARR

The Yerger High Tigers journeyed to Pine Bluff, Friday night and brought back a 25-6 victory at the expense of Merrill High in a "Big Nine Conference" tilt. It was the Tigers' second league victory in as many starts.

With a first down on their own 18 yard line the Tigers finally broke a long losing streak. Receiving good blocking all the way down the field, halfbacks Reed and Warren gained good yardage as the Tigers crossed the mid-field stripe into Merrill territory. Several plays later Yerger had mustered down to Merrill one yard line. Fullback McFadden then put the Tigers in the first score of the game. The PAT failed giving Yerger a 6-0 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter the Tigers saw daylight again as Reed crossed over from the ten. Merrill could not penetrate the Yerger defense, led by Pearson, Turner, Johnson, Newton, Shaw and Knox. The Tigers continued to dominate play as they did in the first quarter. After marching down the field deep in Merrill soil, Yerger had first down on the opponents seven yard line where Warren scampered through the crumbling Merrill defense for the third TD of the night for the Tigers. Reed added the lone extra tally of the night to give Yerger a fairly comfortable lead of 16-0 at the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half Merrill received the ball and immediately started to work as a keeper play up the middle on the half Merrill to the Tiger 25 for Merrill's deepest penetration of the game. Shaw threw Nunn for a 25 yard loss back to the 50 yard line. But a Merrill pass from the 50 to the Tiger 23 compensated for the loss. This forward thrust was thwarted by a pass interception by Reed of the Tigers.

Yerger took over on their own 20. After several first downs the Tigers were again threatening to score as the ball rested on the Merrill 25. McFadden carried to the 7, where Warren traversed right end and reached the goal line with a single man laying hands on him. The conversion try failed and Yerger held on to a 25-0 lead.

A pass from Nunn to Blackwell gave Merrill a first down on the Yerger 13. Williams side-stepped

17th with a six-hit shutout, 5-0. Pasqual of Washington won his over Baltimore.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	91	59	.607
Cleveland	87	62	.584
New York	76	73	.510
Detroit	74	75	.497
Baltimore	72	77	.483
Boston	70	79	.470
Kansas City	63	85	.426
Washington	63	85	.423

Monday Games			
Tuesday Schedule			
Kansas City at Detroit			
Chicago at Cleveland			
New York at Washington			
Baltimore at Boston			
Saturday Results			
Detroit 3, Chicago 4			
Cleveland 13, Kansas City 7			
New York 3, Boston 1			
Baltimore 5, Washington 3			
Sunday's Results			
Detroit 5, Chicago 4			
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3			
New York 7, Boston 4			
Washington 5, Baltimore 0			

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	83	66	.557
Milwaukee	82	66	.554
San Francisco	82	67	.550
Pittsburgh	77	72	.517
Cincinnati	72	78	.480
Chicago	70	78	.473
St. Louis	68	80	.459
Philadelphia	61	88	.409

Monday's Games			
Chicago at Pittsburgh			
Chicago at St. Louis			
Tuesday Schedule			
San Francisco at Chicago			
Los Angeles at St. Louis			
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)			
Saturday's Results			
Los Angeles 4-5, San Francisco 1-3			
Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 3			
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1			
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 (12 in.)			
Sunday's Results			
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 2			
Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 5			
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 1			
St. Louis 11, Chicago 4			

Major League Leaders			
American League			
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats)	Kenn, Detroit, .356		
Runs	Yost, Detroit 113; Mauer, New York, 103		
Runs batted in	Colavito of Cleveland, 102; Jensen, Boston, 106		
Hits	Kuenn, Detroit, 192		
Home runs	Kuenn, Detroit, 40		
Stolen bases	Almon, Washington, 34		
Home runs	Shaw, Chicago, 17-6		
Strikesout	Bunning, Detroit, 196		
Winnings	Wynn, Chicago, 175		

National League			
Batting (based on 400 or more at bats)	Aaron, Milwaukee, .341		
Runs	Yost, Detroit 113; Mauer, New York, 103		
Runs batted in	Colavito of Cleveland, 102; Jensen, Boston, 106		
Hits	Kuenn, Detroit, 192		
Home runs	Kuenn, Detroit, 40		
Stolen bases	Almon, Washington, 34		
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Magic Number Is Still Two for the White Sox

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The magic number in the American League still is two for the faltering Chicago White Sox with Cleveland still alive and breathing.

Joe Gordon, who has quit as manager of the Indians, is playing out the string. General manager Frank Lane says he stays until the club is eliminated mathematically. Since he said that, the Indians have won three straight.

Just suppose Cleveland wins its last five games and Chicago loses its four. Would Lane let Gordon manage in the World Series? Or would Gordon be entitled to fire Lane?

Of course, that's all hypothetical. With a 3 1/2 game lead, all Chicago has to do is win one more and they can do no worse than tie. Any combination of two White Sox victories or Cleveland defeats and it would be all over.

However, the schedule runs in favor of the Indians the rest of the way with all their games at home while the Sox are on the road. Coming up Tuesday night is the big one with Chicago at Cleveland in their final meeting of the year. After that single game, Cleveland entertains Kansas City in four weekend games while Chicago plays three at Detroit.

The "K" boys from Detroit — Harvey Kuhn and Al Kaline — delayed Chicago's efforts to clinch at least a tie Sunday. Each hit a home run in the Tigers' 5-4 victory behind Don Mossi. Sherm Lollar homered for the Sox.

The White Sox now have lost two one-run games in a row. They have dropped seven of their last 10.

Cleveland squeezed past Kansas City 4-3 with the help of homers by Minnie Minoso and Tito Francona. Woody Held's single drove in Rocky Colavito with the winning run in the eighth. Camilo Pascual pitched his sixth shutout and 17th complete game, both tops in the American League, as last-place Washington romped over Baltimore 5-0.

Rookie Dan Doback hit his first big league homer off loser Billy O'Dell in the first.

Elston Howard's two-run pinch homer was the big blow for Boston Red Sox, who beat them in the season series for the first time since 1945. The Red Sox had a 13-9 edge in the year's competition with the Yanks.

In the National League, Los Angeles took over first place by completing a sweep of its three game series at San Francisco. The Giants, Milwaukee outlasted the Phils 8-5, remaining one-half game behind the Dodgers as the Vern Law won his 18th for Pittsburgh 10-1 over Cincinnati, clinching fourth place for the Pirates. St. Louis rallied to better Chicago 11-4.

The decisive blow for Detroit was Kaline's two-run homer in the fifth to the disappointment of a crowd of 27,784 who had come out to celebrate. Billy Pierce, knocked out in the fifth, was the loser. Manager Al Lopez brought in Dick Donovan, Turk Lown and Bob Snaw in an attempt to pull it out.

A great catch by Johnny Groth, a replacement for Charlie Max, snuffed out a Chicago rally in the third. His diving stab of Jim McNamany's drive cut off two potential Sox runs.

It was Mossi's 10th victory and his fifth in a row but he wasn't around at the finish. Giving way to a pinch hitter in the seventh, Dave Sisler and finally Jim Bunning.

Cal McLish won his 19th for Cleveland, which rapped Ned Garver for 12 hits. Bob Gerv, who grounded out to end a ninth-inning threat with one run in and men on first and third.

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Football

Major College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday Results

South	
Georgia Tech 14, Kentucky 12	
South Carolina 12, Duke 7	
Vake Forest 22, Florida St 20	
N.C. St 15, Virginia Tech 13	
VMI 46, Marshall 0	
Presbyterian 24, Furman 23	
The Citadel 48, Newberry 0	
Davidson 42, Catawba 6	

Midwest	
Town St 41, Drake 0	
Dayton 6, Richmond 3	
Xavier (Ohio) 28, Louisville 13	
Southwest	
Texas Christian 14, Kansas 7	
Miss 16, Houston 0	
Tex Tech 20, Texas A & M 14	
Arizona St Univ 43, West Tex 22	
Texas West 48, Univ of Mex 20	
Arizona St Col 16, Idaho St 7	
New Mexico St 29, New Mex 10	
Far West	
Cal 20, Wash St 6	
Southern Cal 27, Oregon St 0	
Colorado St Univ 9, COP 6	
Brigham Young 18, Arizona 14	
Western St (Colo) 14, Nevada 13	

When to Fish or Hunt	
By John Alden Knight	
The schedule of Solar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.	
The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.	
A. M.	P. M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
Monday 8:25 2:15 8:50 2:35	
Tuesday 9:05 2:55 9:35 3:20	
Wednesday 9:50 3:40 10:20 4:05	
Thursday 10:35 4:25 11:05 4:50	
Friday 11:20 5:10 11:50 5:35	
Saturday — 6:00 3:25 6:25	
Sunday 12:40 6:50 1:00 7:15	

LSU Still the Top Team in Win Over Rice

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISIANA State, already over one big hurdle in its march toward a second straight national championship, tangles with tough Texas Christian Saturday as the college football swings into high gear.

Paul Dietzel's Bengals from the Bayou, rated the top team in the country in the pre-season Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters, cut down Rice, 26-3, in their opener last Saturday.

This year still is out on whether the jury's edition of LSU measures up to the '58 version which went through the season undefeated, untied, and then went on to win the Sugar Bowl game.

The Bengals were uneasy in the first half and at intermission were behind by 3-0. But their three teams—the White, the Co and Chinese Bandits—got going in the second half when All-America Billy Cannon whipped 17 yards for the first touchdown. That as it turned out, was all LSU needed.

Texas Christian won the South and they are in Fort Worth that means this time around. They won't be pushovers. TCU licked Oklahoma and Auburn, ranked second and third, respectively, in pre-season estimates also got into action.

The Sooners have won the Big Eight championship 11 years running and there is no reason to believe that any other team in the conference will change things this year. But Oklahoma can't return once rules, so the second-place battle will be a good one. Meanwhile, Bud Wilkinson's kids play highly regarded Northwestern.

Porkers Come Through With Sound Victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, riding high in the infant football season, turn their sights today toward Oklahoma State University, their second foe from the Sooner State.

The Hogs plastered Tulsa 28-0 Saturday, led by hard-running Mooty and Jim Monroe. Mooty tallied the first score and Monroe added two touchdowns on runs and passed for another.

Charging Porkers disrupted the heralded Tulsa passing attack, led by quarterback Jerry Keeling, and made bone-rattling tackles to cause numerous Hurricane fumbles which the Hogs eagerly pounced upon.

Before a crowd of 25,200, Arkansas took control in smooth and steady fashion. Mooty scored in a six-yard romp early in the game. Monroe spurred for TD's on runs of eight and 14 yards. He hit end Steve Butler with a 23-yard touchdown pass.

Mooty snaked his way 40 yards on a broken field run that set up the final Arkansas touchdown in the third quarter.

Tulsa launched a frantic passing barrage in an effort to rally but the Hogs blanketed receivers. The victory avenged a Tulsa triumph in the 1955 season opener.

Arkansas and OSU meet at Little Rock next Saturday night.

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication — Phone 7-3431 for Ad Rates

When to Fish or Hunt

By John Alden Knight

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Saturday — 6:00 3:25 6:25	
Sunday 12:40 6:50 1:00 7:15	

AMERICA AFLOAT

FALL MONTHS EXTEND BOATING AND FISHING

By WM. TAYLOR McKEOWN
Distributed by NEA Service

NORWALK, Conn. (NEA)—We talked with an old New England cruising man who was busily loading food supplies and extra gear aboard his cabin cruiser.

"Going on a safari?" we wanted to know as we watched spinning rods and reel, shotgun, sleeping bags, small camera and tripod with long telephoto lens, portable radio, cruising charts, sextant and even some new novels each get carefully wrapped in plastic bags and stowed.

"Getting ready for the best cruising of the year,"

Travel Talk

ACROSS

- 1 Maine harbor
- 4 Dutch city
- 8 Nation
- 12 Custom
- 13 Monster
- 14 Eager
- 15 Cover
- 16 Fungus growth
- 18 Water animals
- 20 Irritable
- 21 Tree
- 22 Pitcher
- 24 Destroy
- 26 Journey
- 27 Cul
- 30 Ester
- 32 Flat key
- 34 Kind of window
- 35 Goobar
- 36 Defeated at bridge
- 37 Love god
- 39 Throw
- 40 Western state
- 41 Favorite
- 42 Sheriff's men
- 43 Regent
- 44 Put between
- 51 Free nation (ab.)
- 52 Foreteller
- 53 Travel by boat
- 54 Rodent
- 55 Vipers
- 56 Taverns
- 57 Elders (ab.)

DOWN

- 1 Tubor
- 2 Continent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

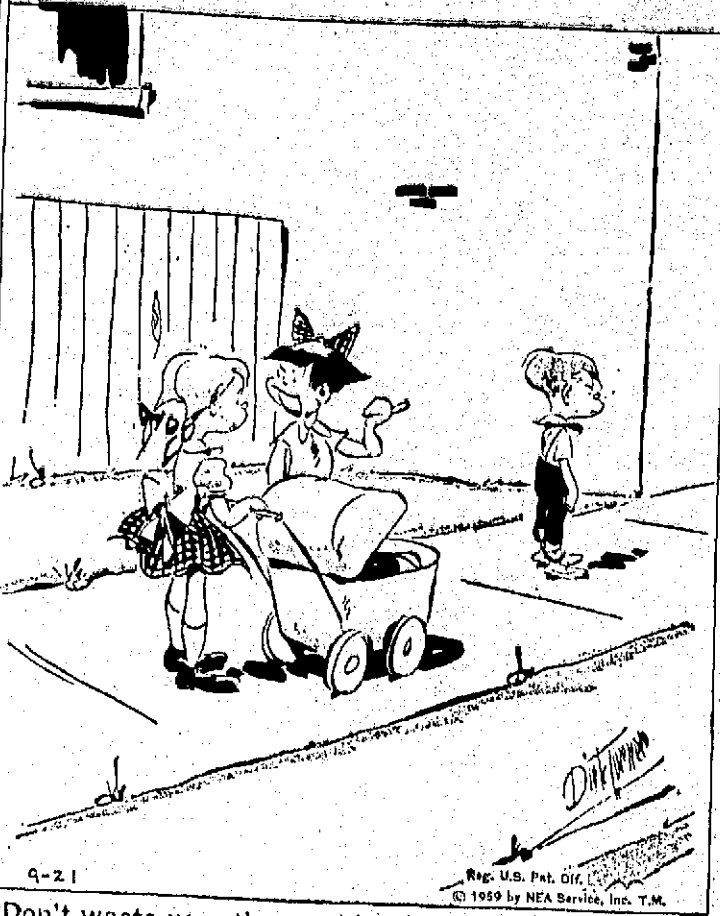
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CARNIVAL

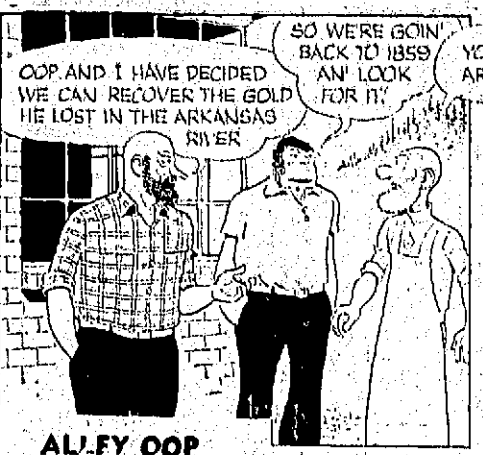
By Dick Turner



"Don't waste your time on him! He's got all his money tied up in a piggy bank!"



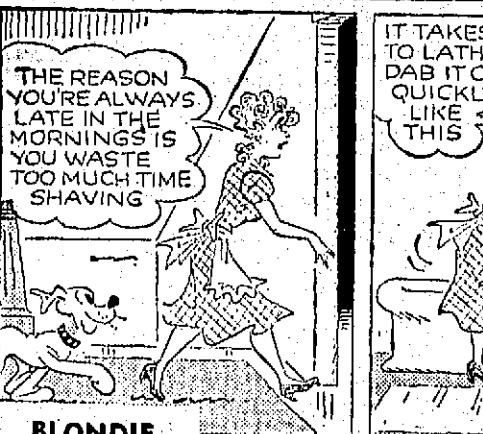
FLASH GORDON



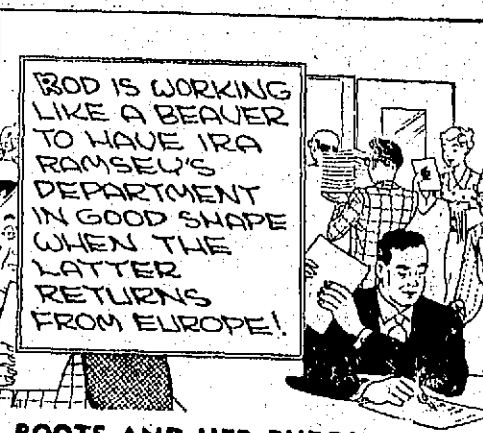
ALI-FY OOP



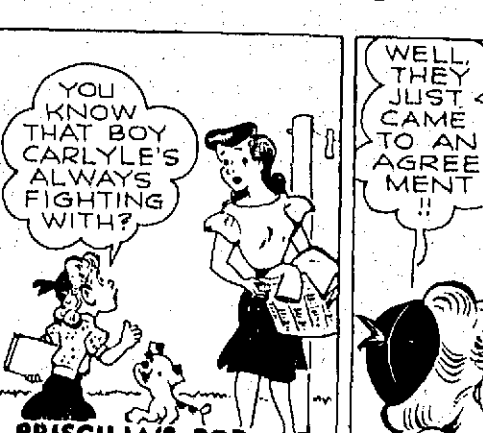
CAPTAIN EASY



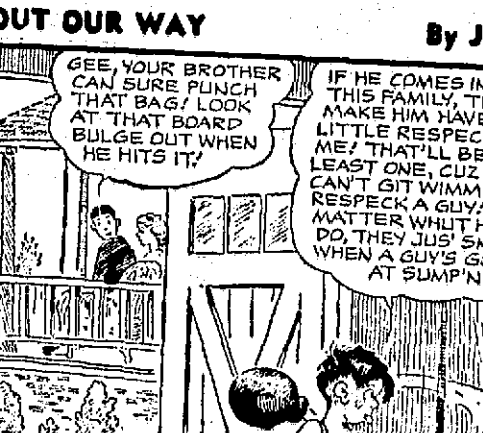
BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



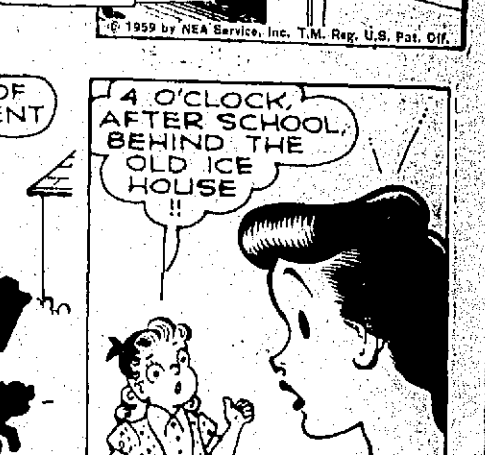
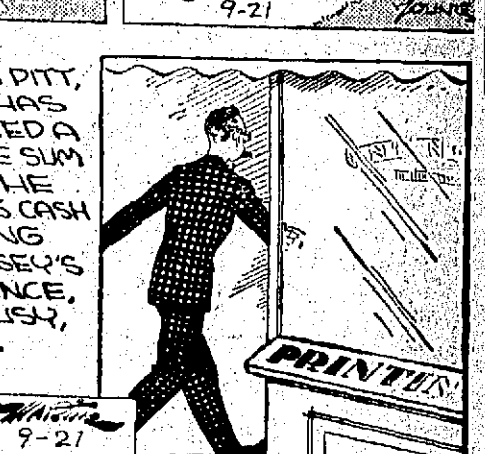
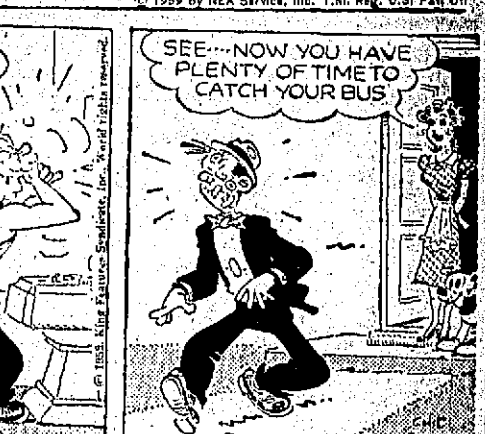
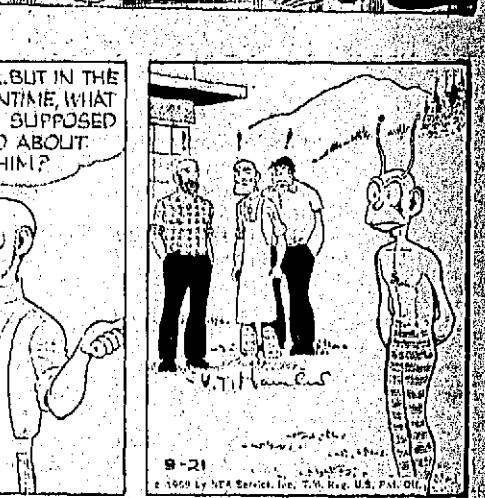
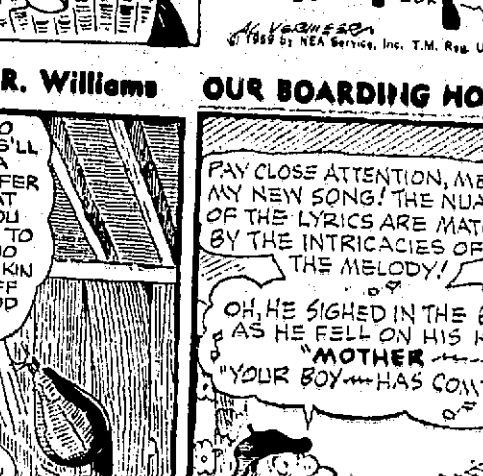
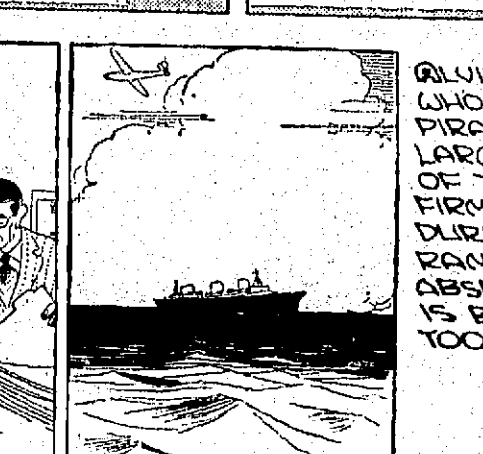
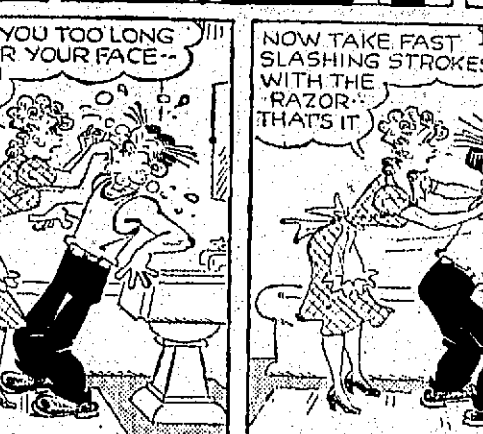
OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



BUGS BUNNY



TIZZ

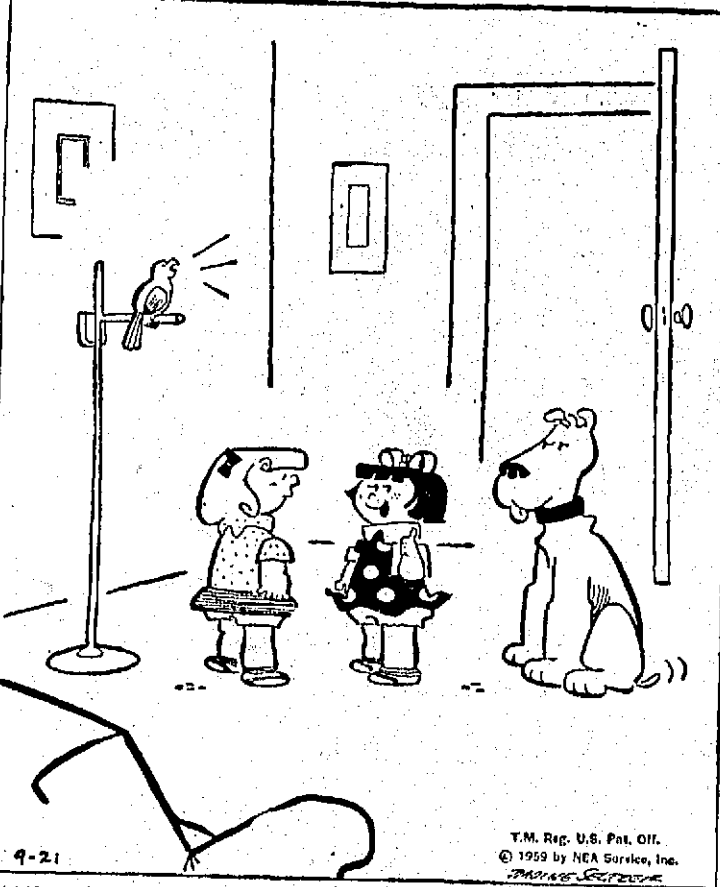
By Kate Osan



"Hold the wire a sec. I want to change channels!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"All right—so he can talk. Now let's see him wag his tail!"

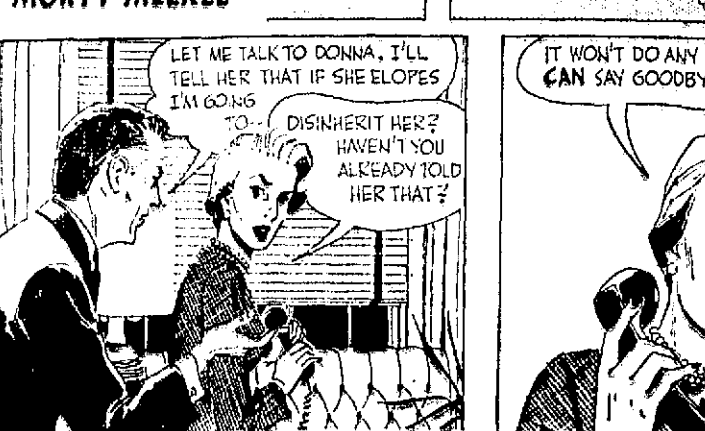
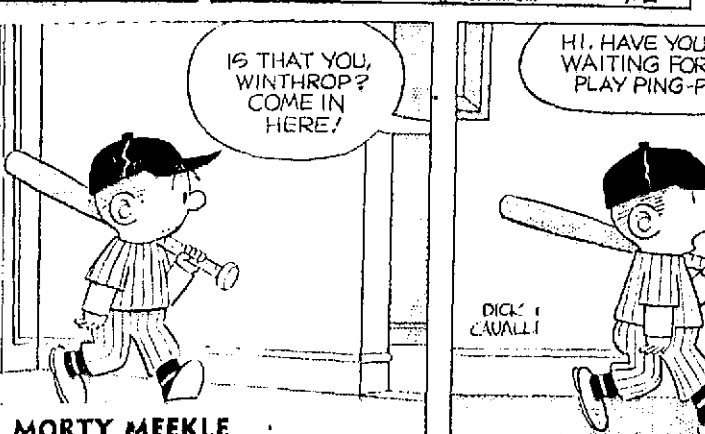
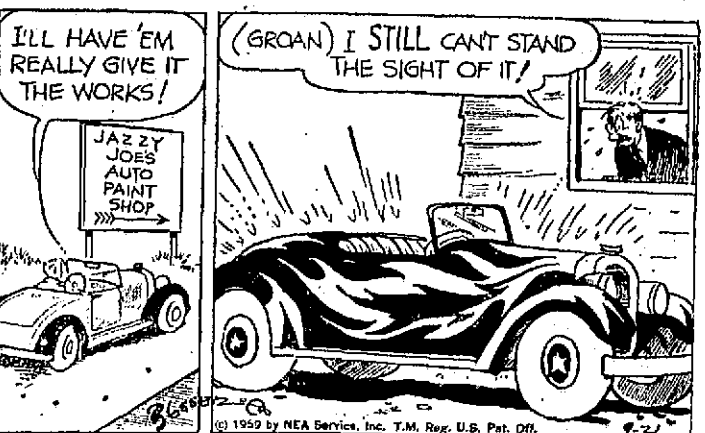
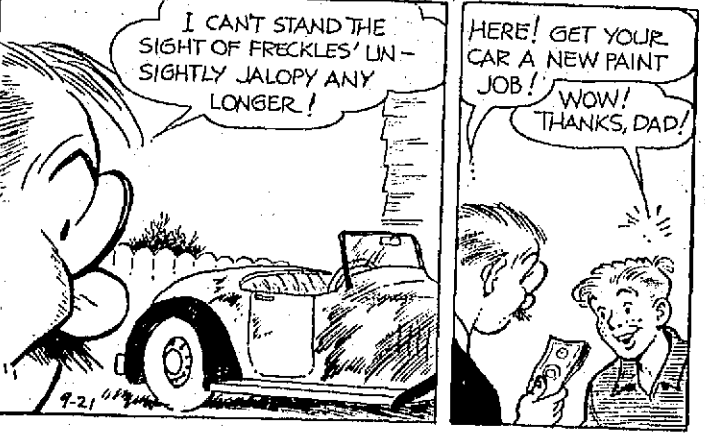
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

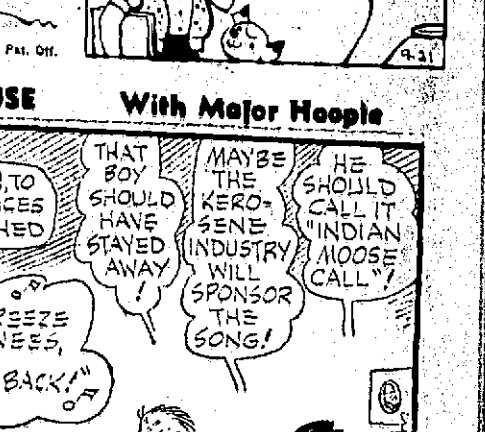
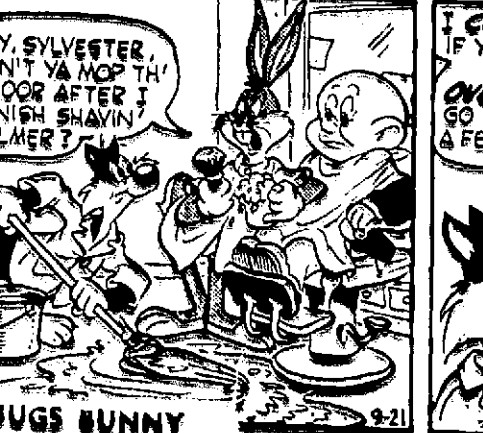
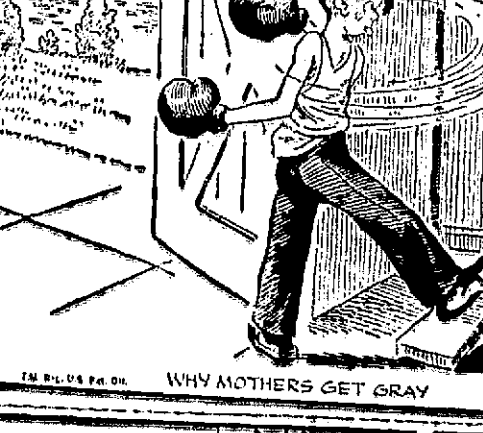
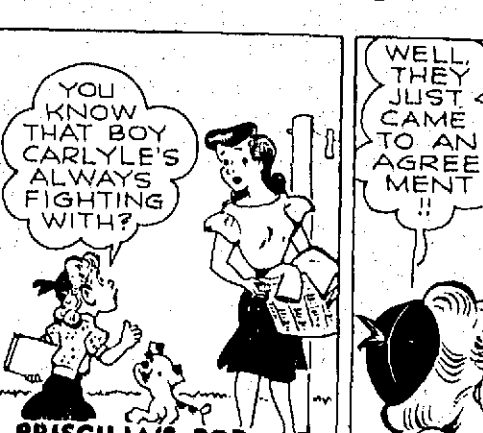
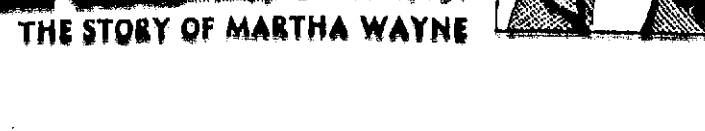
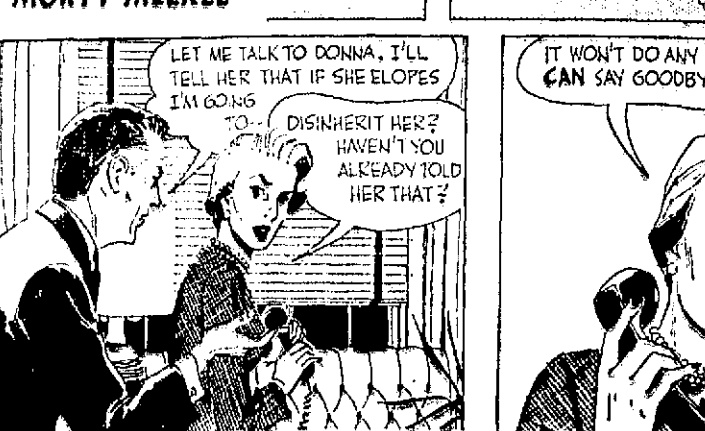
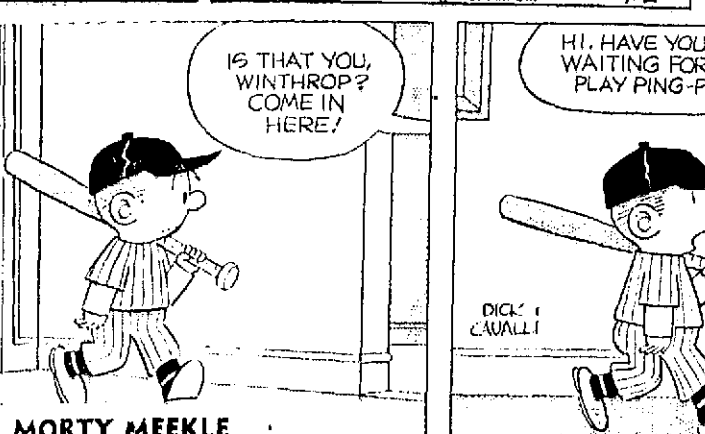
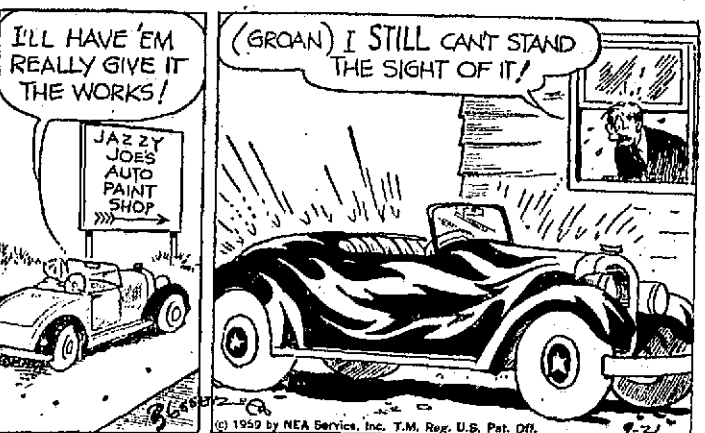
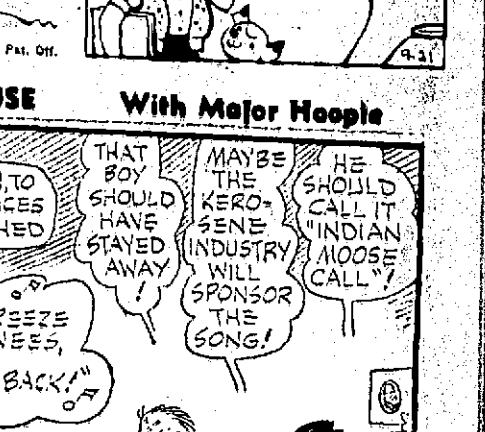
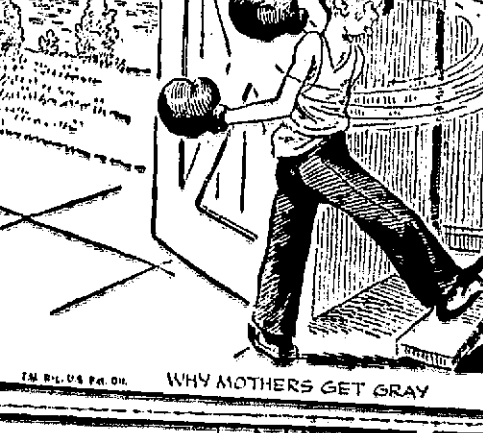
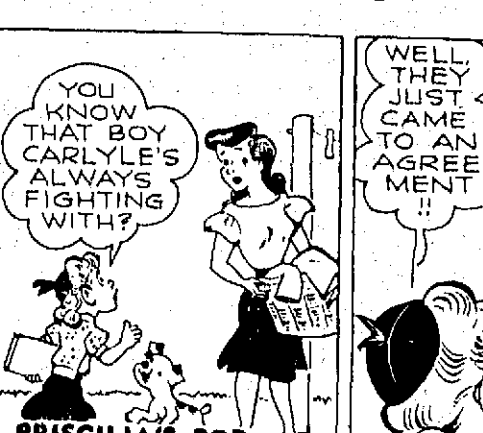


"I need a pair of walking shoes. We've moved into a house with an unattached garage!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



THE DARK FANTASTIC

BY WHIT MASTERSON

By Whit Mastersen. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: A tramp steamer, the Kaiser-Rum, has a cargo of death in the form of a black plague, a type that is immune to anti-biotic treatment. All aboard have died. Colonel Aguilera of Mexico and Ross Mallory, of the U. S. border patrol, have inspected the death ship.

III

Mallory took the lead as they climbed the ladder to the bridge. Outside the wireless shack, they found their third dead man, and inside it, the fourth. Both had been shot. The radio had been smashed beyond repair by a fire ax that lay on the floor. With drawn guns they circled the wheelhouse on the weather bridge, but saw no more bodies. However, the wheelhouse doors, locked and resisted their efforts to open them. Mallory peered in the windows.

They both heard it, a choking gurgle that momentarily froze them in their tracks. It had come from within the wheelhouse, a ter-

rifying strangled sound, inhuman. With the but of his pistol, Mallory smashed the heavy window. "Hey," he yelled, "is there anybody in there? Say something!" There was the sound of a moan, almost a sigh, Mallory told Aguilera. "I'm going in." He broke away the remaining shards of glass and swung his body through the opening. For a moment, in the gloom, he couldn't see anything. Then, on the floor beside the compass, he made out the figure of a man. From the threadbare uniform coat and tarnished braid on his cap, it was apparent that he was one of the ship's officers, probably the captain. A little distance away lay a revolver.

As Mallory watched, the figure jerked convulsively a couple of times. Then even that slight movement ceased. In the glow of the binnacle, Mallory could see the man's face, contorted, purpled, eyes and tongue bulging. He didn't go any closer.

Aguilera was peering anxiously at him. Mallory pulled his mask aside long enough to tell him, "He's dead. Plague." The wheel was lashed down, which accounted for the Kaiser-Rum's steady course. The doors, in addition to being locked, were also barricaded with chairs, apparently from the captain's quarters. The log book lay open near the binnacle. The last entry carried yesterday's date but the rest of the information, although written with the characters of the western alphabet, was in a language Mallory didn't recognize.

Most of the crew had died in the forecastle in their bunks. Unlike the dead sailors on the bridge, they had perished from disease rather than bullets, though one man had cut his wrists and bled to death. Aguilera and Mallory had no idea of the ship's complement but it seemed likely that some of the sailors had chosen to jump overboard rather than await their fate here.

And the rats had been at work. They were bold, seeming to know that they had inherited the ship, and backed away reluctantly at Mallory and Aguilera's approach. Those that seemed disposed to linger, the men shot. Mallory selected the best specimen to take back to Cloris and sealed it, as far as he was able, in a metal canister from the galley.

They wrestled the hatch off a cargo well and peered down into the darkness at the shapes of men in huge boxes, presumably containing machinery, but they didn't descend. Side by side, they prowled on in silence until they located the iron ladder to the engine room. Below, the engines were still running without human supervision, though at a fraction of their capacity. Since they knew nothing of the mechanism, they left the controls alone. The Kaiser-Rum couldn't travel far manned by rats and dead men.

When they came back on deck it was nearly dark. The pilot had turned on the airplane's landing lights, giving an even weirder aspect to the grisly scene. They lingered only a few moments where George Erastos had reported the mysterious cargo to be stored. But the cabins were empty, although in one they found some traces of straw packing. There was no sign at all of the three passengers mentioned in Dr. Howard's letter, the two Italians and the American.

Their last act aboard was to turn on as many of the ship's lights as they could locate. The engines would keep the power

plant functioning through the night anyway, and lights on the derelict would reduce her menace to other shipping. Aguilera debarked first, going back along the line in the same hand-over-hand fashion he had come. Mallory tossed their prizes to him — the log book, the wireless records, the canister containing the dead rat — and then followed. They did not reclaim the line or grasp pling hook, cutting it instead and letting the freighter carry it off. The ship and the airplane parted company, drifting slowly away from each other.

For a moment, Aguilera and Mallory stood silently on the hull, watching the lights of the Kaiser-Rum grow indistinct in the gloom. They were both too awestruck by what they had seen to speak. Then, with feverish haste, they stripped off the protective clothing and threw it all over the side, retaining only their guns, the rubber boots, and the respirators, the coveralls floated away behind the plane, sinking slowly.

As a final sanitary measure, they went for a swim, diving off the hull into the cold water, climbing back up again to lather thoroughly with the disinfectant soap Cloris had provided and then a final plunge to rinse away the soap.

CHAPTER XIII

Maravilla was the first principal port north of Acapulco and the only one of any commercial significance on the entire west coast of Mexico.

The port director was named Barbachano, a brisk and efficient public servant with no trace of the tropical indolence. He sat stiffly behind his desk, the pageant of the waterfront at his back.

Mallory spoke up from his seat near the door. "Did any of the crew come ashore?"

"No," Barbachano said triumphantly. "Since the ship did not remain long enough to complete the period of quarantine, no one was allowed to disembark."

Mallory was staring thoughtfully out the window. "I was wondering if the cargo — and passengers — might have been transferred to a smaller ship. You know, during the night, I don't suppose you had anybody actually aboard did you?" He looked at Barbachano.

The port director rubbed his nose. "Well, no," he admitted. "That might be the answer we're seeking," Aguilera said. "A small craft, perhaps a fishing boat. They come and go all the time with no one paying much attention. I don't suppose you'd know if any of your local vessels are missing, would you?"

"As a matter of fact, I have the register right here on my desk," Barbachano rummaged in a wire basket. "Ordinarily, the files would be closed at this time of night but since the unfortunate occurrence with the Cielito Lindo today..."

"What unfortunate occurrence?" Aguilera demanded. "Oh, nothing connected with the Kaiser-Rum. The Cielito Lindo is a charter fishing boat. It was found this morning adrift off Point Pinstla, north of here. The captain was very sick," Barbachano looked up and blinked at the two men looming over his desk. "Why, what's the matter?"

"Nothing," Aguilera said. "Where is this captain? I want to talk to him."

"Baez? I'm afraid it's too late. I understand he died shortly after he was found." The port director shook his head. "Fishing with fever, poor fellow. Kept imagining himself to be a monkey, if you can believe it."

Despite Aguilera's credentials, there was a delay at the hospital until the resident physician could be summoned from his dinner.

"I don't understand it," he said grumpily as he escorted the two men down to the morgue. "This international interest in the death of a simple fisherman. Granted, there are certain complications we haven't yet fathomed. But, all the same, why there should be a parade of people from the north to view the remains..."

"Parade?" echoed Aguilera. "You mean there have been others?"

"Well, one other," the doctor temporized. He indicated the double swinging doors at the end of the corridor.

They pushed open the doors. From across the cheerless room where she stood beside the stainless steel autopsy table, Cloris Howard looked around. "Hello," she greeted them calmly. "I was wondering when you'd show up."

Mallory stood by the window, smoking and watching the rain course down the glass. "It's really pouring now," he observed.

Cloris sat at a table behind him, her eye fixed to a microscope. "We'd be much better off if it were hot and dry. Bacillus pestis thrives in a cool wet environment. That's a probably accounts for the way it went through the crew of the Kaiser-Rum. If, of course, it was the plague."

"Doesn't seem to me there's much doubt about it," Chris stammered from the microscope and stretched wearily. "Care to take a look at our criminal?"

"Sure." He bent over the eyepiece. She instructed him to keep both eyes open even though the instrument was monocular. He finally managed to focus on a talky white world of translucent shapes. "Hey, they move around."

That's another new development, something I couldn't tell about the killed specimens. There wasn't any trace of flagella so I assumed the bacillus was non-motile, like the ordinary pestis. But this new strain is motile."

Mallory straightened and rubbed

Use Records to Spread the Gospel

By RAY SHAW

NEW YORK (AP)—Recording played on tiny, toylike phonographs are the newest method of spreading the Gospel to high illiteracy areas of the world.

For \$1.50 a Congo tribesman, a Nigerian or an Indian in Mexico speaking a Mayan dialect can buy the phonograph—and six records.

ed his eye. "So that's the little beast."

"It's not a beast, it's a plant."

"That term is a plant? Like a vegetable? Is that what's got us scared to death — an invisible swimming vegetable?"

Cloris laughed. "Sort of. You see, you may consider yourself cynical-minded, like any other kind of cop, but actually you're taking the religious point of view — that human beings are the evil of the universe. But you look through a microscope — or a telescope — and you find out that's not strictly the truth. You mean, take the plant kingdom. They could get along nicely without us, the animal kingdom. But the animal kingdom couldn't survive two minutes without us. Without bacteria — we'd have no soil."

(To Be Continued)

telling in his own tongue the life of Jesus.

The American Bible Society, which in its 142-year history has distributed millions of Bibles, believes the program is an answer to need for some means to project Christianity to nonreaders.

In the last year the program has reached 12 foreign countries and several Indian tribes in this country. About 10,000 records have been distributed, most of them to native preachers. The Bible society hopes to have 100 dialects on record in three years.

The finger tone, made of plastic, costs less than \$1 to manufacture and weighs under a pound. It has no speaker system — a metal diaphragm crudely amplifies the sound. A record is spun by hand with a small crank-like gadget atop the turntable.

The phonograph is as simple as it can be," says Richard Crane, field recorder for the project. "A field recorder for the project. 'A' something similar as a 12-inch record."

In a year Crane has traveled 30,000 miles by far and hundreds more on foot, horseback and in jungle jineys to record the dialects.

He was downed by malaria, had a nervous encounter with a hostile tribesman in Africa, came within inches of tumbling over a 1,000-foot cliff in Mexico.

Next month he'll pack his 30 pounds of battery-powered recording equipment and be off for the Philippines. Later he hopes to go to Thailand and Burma, and next year South America.

Male, Female Roles Now Being Changed

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Male and female roles like everything else, are in the process of change in America. The fact that women are now doing some of the jobs once entirely within man's preserve and that men are taking over some once purely feminine chores has resulted in some confusion, but not danger.

That generally was the conclusion reached Thursday by the exploration of "Woman" — CBS' second daytime special — of that hardy old question: "Is the American woman losing her femininity?"

The hourlong show (which happens to have been written, produced, directed and photographed by men) was largely filmed in San Francisco and had some dramatic scenic backgrounds as the cases pro and con were stated.

Spokesmen included some affluent ear flies (male), some Junior Leaguers, some suburbanites. Experts were professors and — best of all — men who summed up the situation neatly.

The opinions, which ranged widely, hardly constituted a scientific sampling, but they did make for an interesting show. One man just wanted women to go

Constitution Program at Garland

Students and teachers of Garland School observed Constitution Week

back into the home and start cooking, raising kids and coqueting with their husbands. Another wished they'd stop wearing slacks.

Jack Webb, now that Dragnet has passed into reruns and residuals, busy directing and producing but not acting in a couple of other series. And Ben Alexander, erstwhile Sgt. Frank Smith of the series, will host a forthcoming daytime audience participation show produced by Ralph (This Is Your Life) Edwards.

The two 6th grade presidents, Mark McGuire and George Garrett, the two 5th grade presidents, Larry May and Bobby Cook, gave facts about the Constitution to the students and teachers of the Garland School.

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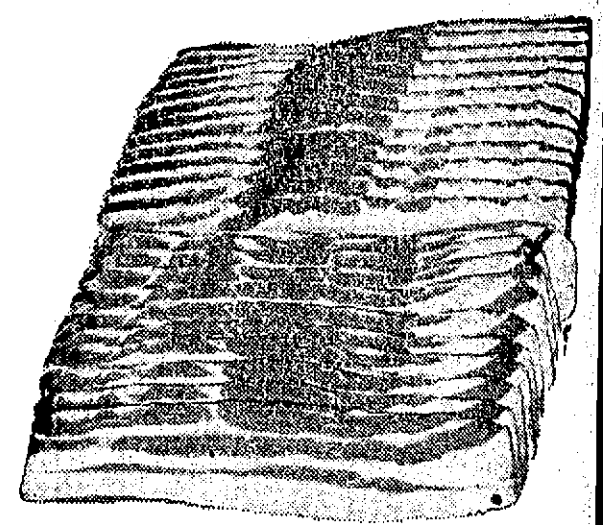
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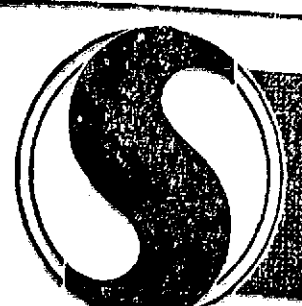
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